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honor them for it; for if a strong man cannot weep over the ruins of such a country, and of such a Government as this, where is the catastrophe that can touch his heart? All men everywhere seem now to realize that this is not a war upon the people of the South, but a war in their defense, and for their deliverance. (Cheers. "That's true.") It it were indeed a war against them, we might lay our faces in the dust, and confess that our glorious institutions are a failure. But it is a war against a band of conspirators who have arrayed themselves against our country, and have established a military despoism, and who, in the selfishness and removed to it must say this than a continuous selfishness and removed the selfishness and removed to it is a selfishness and removed the selfishness and removed the selfishness and removed to the selfishness and removed the selfishness of these ment, you discover that they are menters of this free company, receiving the salary to which have yourself they are members of this free to salary to which have yourself they are members of this free they are members of this free they are members of the selfish as well as the selfishness of the selfish as the selfishness of the selfishness of the selfishness of these ment you discover that they are members of this free themse, we salary to which have yo

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y elect our man President. [Applause.] And not only did these Southern leaders find by that they had lost all control of the Government for four years, but they find another he great fact, that the "mul sils" of society, henceforth and forever, would control the editations of this nation. [Loud applause.] I know something of the pride of these Southern men. They cannot bear the idea that a poor common rail-splitter should be Freddent over them. [Applause.] They cannot center who has some enough to reach the Presidential Chair. They cannot bear the idea of going up and sown this river and the rate the didner who has some enough to reach the Presidential Chair. They cannot bear the idea of going up and sown this river and the rate through to the same body, worked up and down this river and the great and incrative offices—of being thrown from the high offices in the Courte of the control of the same bad men and pretty daughters. I see sometimes thought that if John Bell and been elected may be they would see these poor Black Republicans, who, like Lazarus, had been elected may be they would see these poor Black Republicans, who, like Lazarus, had been elected may be they would see these poor Black Republicans, who, like Lazarus, had been lected may be they would see these poor Black Republicans, who, like Lazarus, had been elected may be they would see these poor Black Republicans, who, like Lazarus, had been lected may be they would see these poor the world the seed of the table. [Loud cheer they would ind them there sitting in the which House, clothed in purples and fine every day and faring sumptmously such men? Never' never! [Loud cheer they would the seed of the table. [Loud cheer they would the seed of the table. [Loud cheer they would the seed of the table. [Loud cheer they would the seed of the table. [Loud cheer they would the seed of the table. [Loud cheer they would the seed of the table. [Loud cheer they would the seed of the table. [Loud cheer they would the seed of the table. [Loud cheer they would t